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SALEM, OREGON TUESDAY OCTOBER 17 1899.

Three Great Powers.

Expansion Conference in Chicago-Another Big Battle at Manila in Which One American was Wounded.

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MANUA, Oct. 17 Bell's regiment mov

By Associated Press to the Journal | the anti-expansionists to the subjuation | the Sumpter mining district,

New York, Oct. 17.—A special to the of the Filipinos took tangible form today Baker county. lin treaty, contemplating a permanent the administration in the Philippines, most of the time. A miner from the settlement of the Samoan question.

While no information was received | man Edwin Burritt Smith, of Chicago, confirmatory of the report that the na- and a letter was read from George H. tives have declared Tamessee king, it is Boutwell of Massachussetts. The confer- | dered a pick and made several locations known that peaceful conditions do not ence will continue tomorrow. exist in the island. It is understood that the three governments are giving certain consideration to the advisability of the partitioning of the islands.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-The opposition of Porac. One American was wounded.

infantry; Burke, of the Seventeenth in

These officers are to be placed on the

AN OLD MINER

Returns Rejoicing About the Famous Sumpter Mining District.

Capt. L. M. Baker is just home from Herald from Washington says: Nego- in the meeting of about 160 delegates Fred Baker, the mining editor of the tiation have been commenced between from different parts of the country to Spokane Review. Mr. Baker gained the three powers signatory to the Ber- launch a crusade against the policy of four pounds a week, and prospected The Meeting was addressed by Chair- old Galena district, in Illinois, and having gone all through the excitements of California and Southern Oregon, h of ledges, which he expects to return to next summer and work.

Mr. Baker brought home some rock that assays \$341.50 to the ton and shows high grade quartz that goes as high as ing from a point north west of Bacool \$20,000 a ton, the last pay strike in the Golconda and flex mines. He predicts a two wounded. this morning, drove the enemy out of big rush into the Sumpter district next

> Mr. Baker is a well-known Salemite and will be here all winter and car

HOP GROWERS MEET

And Form a State Association-The Mar ket Continues Unsettled.

The Butteville Association has called a hop growers meeting to be held at Woodburn Wednesday afternoon October 18. The purpose is to establish a state combination that will result in THE NEW YORK RACKET. holding for a fair price. If shipments could be held in check so as not to break the market, a much better result could

A prominent Salem dealer says it wil not be known before November 1 what the demand of the English market i going to be. Representatives of English buyers are willing to take hops in Oregon free on board at 8, 9 or 10 centsabout 952 for common choice grades. Growers will not take less than ten

Dewey in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. Dewey returned to Washington from pects to give himself complete rest.

The Silver Tongged.

lly Associated Press to the Journal Versailles, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Bryan party left Louisville this morning and proceeded to Frankfort. At the latter

To cure La Grippe, Reep warm, especially he feet, and take Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Filipinos lost a number killed and

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The president has ordered the promotion to the grade of brigadier general in the regular army First artillery : Carpenter, of the Fifth cavalry; Ovenshine, of the Twenty-third

could not resist the fever, but shoul- killed and three wounded.

give practical information to anyone wishing to attain a further knowledge of the Sumpter district. *

be obtained all around.

cents for choice hops.

The struggle is now on between hold ers and growers and sharp work will be done for the next few weeks to see wh will get the better of the situation.

17.—Admira brations, practically from his arrival at andy Hook. The admiral was accompanied by Flagg Lieutenant Brumby and Flagg Secretary Caldwell, The admiral has made no plans or engagements for the next few days, and ex-

he spoke at the opera house.



Carpets

Furniture

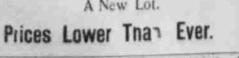
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the Serious Attention of the of the following colonels. Pennington, First Collision Between the Boers British in South Africa.

Masterly inactivity has followed Sir

His force is still reported at Lady-

Anxiety centers in Mafeking. The

with the place is suspended, and it is

Yet the opinion expressed in military

resources and almost uncanny luck may

two counties has serious work to do,

not get it anywhere else,"

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They must look to each other for

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An Exchange of News,

Tell us what you think about eye-

HERMAN W. BARR S. O.

larest messages are dated Friday.

Considering Advisability of Partitioning the Islands. The Anti- retired list at intervals of one day each. Three Hundred Boers and 18 British Reported Killed in First Battless The Boers Capture Another Armored Trains Destroy a Trainload of Dydamite.

> By Associated Press to the Journal, fensive fully six weeks, and that the war tonnon, Oct 17,-Parliament opened will not be ended this year. today in extraordinary session, to consider the South African situation.

PRETORIA, Oct. 15,-(Delayed in trans- trenched positions where they cannot nission.) Fignting continues north of choose their own ground. Mafeking. The British after the second engagement retired but resumed the attack afterwards. Two burghers were White was actually trailing his coat or

PRETORIA, Oct. i6 .- Delayed in trans- a difficult country. nission] Heavy fighting took place this morning north of Maleking. An smith, but in several newspapers the armored train opened fire on the Boer command. One burgher was killed and

The second engagement followed, in which nine British were wounded. Yes- yet reached Colonel Baden-Powell, If terday nine miles north of Mafeking a train loaded with dynamite was fired upon and blown up by the Boers.

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Oct. 17.-The refigees from the Transvaal report that the the wires are cut between De Aar and Boers were repulsed at Mafeking, sus-

KIMBERLY, Oct. 17 .- An armored train while reconnectering near Spitfontain, engaged the Boers, killing five and ing display in the Matabele rebellion. wounding seven. The British had no

CAPETOWN, Oct. 17 .- It is reported the has been expressed by Mr. Chamber-Boers had an engagement with another rmored train from Rhodesia.

tacked Mafeking, being thrice repulsed inostile and suspious when either of our with beavy losses. Small pox has broken out here among the natives rom Johannesburg.

Loxnov, Oct. 17 .- A Special dispatch from Capetown says 300 Boers and 18 Baitish were killed in the battle of Mafe-

THE BOER LOSSES.

Were Exaggerated By the Reports of Refuges.

sociated Press to the Journal Loxpon, Oct. 17 .- Belated despatches from the scene of action in South Africa throw little fresh light upon the situa-

The Boers appear to be strengthening their positions in Natal and biding their own time for an attack. The Orange Free State burghers are threatening to invade Cape Colony by way of Norvalapent and Aliwalnorth, both of which are at their mercy if they possess the artillar and plains. The traveler over the Rio Gra de plains.

Today's news from the western border educes an alleged heavy fighting at Mafeking to ordinary proportions. The sarlier sensational story originated in skirmishes between an armored train and small detachments of Boers, although since then much may have happened to the little garrison.

It is difficult to understand how re fuges arriving at Lorenz Marqeuz have ome into possession of news of serie Boer losses at Mejeking.

Associated Press to the Journal Doxnox, Oct. 17.-Col. Baden-Powell is reported to have made a sortle from Mafeking in force and attacked the Boers who were investing the town. After fierce fighting the British carried

England's Inectivity.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A disputch to the Tribane from London, says: After three days of alarms and sensations there is general impatience over the vagaries of catch-penny journalism, and acreasing disposition to criticise the oversment for waiting too long before providing adequately for the defence of he imperial possessions in South Africa. Sir Charles Dilke is known to have strong views on the subject, and will probably take a line of his own when parliament meets, unless George Wyndparliament meets, unless George Wyndbam silences him in advance by a satistactory statement of the details of the
military preparations.

A high military official is quoted as
saying that England now has the

congines job which she has undertaken glasses and frames in very many years. The experts agree that the Brish must remain on the deCOAL FIRE

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 17 -A Special to the East Oregonian from Pasco, Wn., ays the immense coal bunkers of the Northern Pacific at that point are o fire and are burning flercely,

POOL ROOM

By Associated Press to the Journal Some of them assume that the delay will be demoralizing to the Boers, and ial policeman at the club. Boyken es will force them to attack strongly in- caped.

A SOLDIER

merely practicing his subordinates in Sot Wholley of Washington Pre handling a large, complicated column in sented With a Sword

San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Today at the presidio, Col. Wholley, of the First Columbia is rapidly drawing away from Washington volunteers, was presented the Shamrock. At 11:24, three miles wires being cut, all communication with a magnificent sword by the men of from the start, the Shamrock's topmast not known whether reinforcements have

The abre is a beautiful one and is fit- back. According to agreement the Colnot, he is resisting 8000 Boers with a tingly inscribed. Wholley was deeply umbia continues over the course alone, moved, and expressed his appreciation circles is that Colonel Baden-Powell's of the gift in a few appropriate words,

pull him through. It is reported that THE GREAT, SALT LAKE ROUTS

The attention of eastbound traveters is called to the advantages offered them by the Rio Grande Western, "The Great Salt Lake Route" The same rates prevailed whether Mr. Rhodes' action in going to Kimberley in these troublous times contrasts with the pacific reserve maintained by him throughout the political stages of the crises and recalls his daring display in the Matabele rebellion.

English appreciation of American moral support in the campaign brought on by President Kruger's ultimatum has been expressed by Mr. Chamberlain with authority and power.

Sir Henry Irving, before sailing for New York, expressed the same view. berley in these troublous times con-

DON'T CHEW THE RAG CHEW

> ELLIS & ZINN, LOCAL

AT PASCO

By Associated Press to the Journal

ROBBED OF \$4000

DENNER, Oct. 17.-Austin's pool room was robbed of \$4,000 early this mornman who has been employed as spec-

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armored train from Rhodesia.

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COLUMBIARACES ALONI

ing by Robt. J. Boyken, an ex-police- The Shamrock broke Off Her Topmast 10 Minutes Out.

> The McKinley and Bryan Aggregations Still Moving-Dewey is Running Things in Washington-The Admiral Will Take a Complete Rest,

> fly Associated Press to the Journal, dead. The mine is now burning The yacht race started at 11:14. The fiercely, was carried away. She is being towed

New York, Oct. 17,-What promised to be a splendid day's sport in the con- for Chicago. test for America's cup between the Shamrock and the Columbia, brought disappointment to the owners of the hig

sloops and the public generally. while the Columbia, under the rules governing the contests for the international trophy, proceeded to sail over the

SNOW STORM

AT LEADVILLE

By Associated Press to the Journal. LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 17,-For more than a week a snow storm of unpreced ented severity, for this time of year has been raging in the mountains surrounding Leadville. One band of 1400 sheep

Coal Mine Explosion

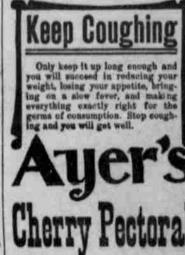
and the herder with them are lost.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17 .- The explosion of a mine by gas occurred at the Shenandoah City colliery, by which 22 men are entombed. Ten were rescued alive, but it is feared the others are

At 3 p. m. all the entombed men were out of the mine, but several badly in-

At the Beer City.

MILWAURER, Oct. 17 .- After visiting arlous sections of Milwankee this morning President McKinley and party left



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